THE NEWEST NAPOLEON. Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston.

Financier, Horse Fancier, Cup Yacht Builder, and Knight of the Widows and Orphans-His Beautiful Home and Happy Home Life

(Written for The Times-Dispatch.)

"Who is this Lawson that I hear everytalking about? What's he like? Who is he?"

These questions are being usked in Winnings and New Orleans, Philadelphia and Portland, Ore.; Oshkosh and Kokomo, Hallfax and Pugwash, Cleveland and Tucson, Kansas City and Albuquerque; not only throughout America, London, Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg. In a word in the parlors of fashionable richness, in the markets of the globe, on "Bourse," "the street," wherever and whenever men "most do congregate" there is being asked, "Who is this Lawson?"

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The same question was put when a short slight man, a pale licutenant of artillery came in and trampled the Frênch Révolution to quietude, and at the same time swung the rabbie in sold rank to his own leadership. "This Napoldon-Napoleon Bonaparte, they call him, who? Who is he?" "Sald to be some nondescript from Corsica, with Italian blood," was the reply, and the cultivated, elite, exclusive, learned, self-satisfied society of the European cities sinuaged its shoulders and with deprecating gesture dismissed the man with "Pooh! The presumption of the follow." They paid no more attention to him. And so, in the earlier days of Lawson's career the aristocratic copper stock owners, blue blooded bankers and sleek, complacent railroad magnates of Boston dismissed Lawson with the comment: "Rawther nervy of him, seems to me. What is his idea, anyway."

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"Next Europe knew of Napoleon he was
in the field. The peace of Europe was
intented. Officers suddenty an ento their fair friends and buckled on their
swords even as they let." An found
the satined codger in his corner did not
even have to ask new: "Who is this Napoleon?" Napoleon was telling the world
who he was, in deed of are the trail
and his name was already blazoned falf
across Europe. Napoteon was doing
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tactical science of existing Europe were
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Lawson is the reflection of the impression he has gained from laborious, careful, painstaking, long pursued study of the campsigns of three men. These men are Caesar Napoleon and Frederick the Great. Lawson kept a big safe in his mental to the pack of ragmuffins and hoboes across the Alps and Hannibal's transportation of the pack of ragmuffins and hoboes across the Alps and Hannibal's campsigns in Italy as one of the greatest in his study of purpose and the illustration of how succes of a single purpose, He takes up received the Great to warn himself of the mighty power of carefulness and wisdom to the lawson's terbook, his primer, his Bible, his food, sustenance—life! Napoleon answers so many things. Strike!

All rules can be laughed out of court—if the main only knows how to do it.

Announce to all Europe that you are preparing for an expedition against 81. Potersburg and then hustle your army in swiftest possible manner into Spain. Is see half-gas advertisements that you are preparing for an expedition against strike and cannible price cattle, dogs, horses poulting and then hustle your army in swiftest possible manner into Spain. Is see half-gas advertisements that you are going to the wist the writtenss of Charles. Please of the proper see the court of the world. He bought the most valuable price cattle, dogs, horses poulting administration of the pack of court—if the main only knows how to do it.

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poleon. Mako your gigantic raid on stocks Make your gigantic raid on stocks. Thursday, December 8, 1994. When it's over, tell them you are coming again. But don't tell them when. They will think it is immediately. But don't strike immediately. Let them become confident again. When they are confident, then strike. That is Lawson.

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his fortunes and on another occasion gave said to have lost in the stock market and was nearly "cleaned out." This time he told his friends that he had "gone broke." and wound up the affair by going out on and wound up the affair by soing out on Court Street and handing dollar bills to the newsboys and then throwing money from the window for them to scramble after. He has one motto for his daily living, that is characteristic: "If you spend money, spend it royally. Spend it like a gentleman. Spend your last dollar like a prince." And his expenditures as well as his stock deals, have always been on a princely scale.

Free With His Gold.

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When living out in Winchester, in his certier days, before moving to the magnificent Back Bay mansion, he always lipped every employe with whom he came in cortiact. Always buying a load of flowers, magazines, books and papers to take home for his family, he never waited for change, but flung down a gold coin and then another as a tip for the lad in charge of the news stand or the fruit booth at the little Winchester station. He always carried considerable gold for spending money. In fact he has a penchant for gold rather than bills. Just before Christmas he opened a strong steel safe in his State Street office, which he had had specially made for himself, with a "lost" combination and no means of opening it except by calling in an expert. It was divided into compartments, each with a slot like a peuny bank, An expert was sent at his behest to open it, and was so long that the firm called him to account. "I couldn't help it," replied the man, "it tok al day to take the stuff out." "What stuff?" "Why the gold. I found the safe in six sections and seah section was fammed full of twenty stuff out." "What stuff?" "Why the gold.

I found the safe in six sections and each section was jammied full of twenty dollar gold pieces. We piled it into coal hods, ash pans and waste baskets and any old thing that came handy. There was \$300,000 of it, and they said Mr. Lawson was going to give it to his family for pin money."

Again his penchant for gold figured in

another episode, and this story comes from one who was closely associated with him in certain confidential work. with him in certain confidential work.
At the time of the first tremendous
"slump" in Amalgamated Copper, everyone on the "Street" was whispering that
Lawson has "gone" broke, and was now
"down and out." All through the worst
of the market situation, and for days.

Yet none of these expenditures have been wholly the result of a whim, nor panned out unprofitably as a mere whim might. His breeding farm is a paying institution, and young stock has brought high figures.

The Lawson pink proved a paying investment, and Lawson cleared more than the \$30,000 paid for the first rights to it, out of the sales of slips through his florist, and the final re-sale of the rights to the originator.

Some of His Failures.

PUBLIC NOTICE

During our Anniversary Sale you will find exhibited in our show windows with prices attached to each item. Our sales people will be delighted to show you something for everybody.

THE ONLY CASH STORE IN RICHMOND.

Our Second Great Anniversary Sale. SALE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16th, 8 A. M.

SALE ENDS JANUARY 26th, 6:00 P.M.

Apron Ginghams, anniversary sale price.... 3340 10 yards to a customer.

Unbleached Cotton, 86 inches wide; anniversary price 376 c

The bare announcement of this Great Annual Event will set the whole town in excitement. For months past great preparations have been steadily going on. Many wonderful bargains secured. THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS of New Merchandise will be thrown open to the public January 16th at almost half price.

Second Anniversary Sale of White Goods.

Vast quantities bought especially for this sale. Don't skip an item.

Fine Lawns, 40 inches wide,

wide, a 15c number; our anniversary sale price.....10% c
Fine White Cambric, 36 in. the piece; 12 1-2c value; anniversary price9c

Our Anniversary Prices On Ready-Made Bedding Bargains.

Second Anniversary Sale of Linens.

Never in the history of Linen retailing has such a force of features been brought to bear in establishing the greatest of

all pure linen, \$1 value; our anniversary sale price.... 73c

Lonsdale Cambric. Anniversary sale price 10% c
Ten yards to a customer as long as this lot lasts.

Tailored Suit. Fancy mixtures, trimmed in buttons; worth \$8; anniversary sale price \$5.50

Children's Cloaks, worth \$3.98; anniversary sale price \$2.48

Ladies' Coats, three-quarter length; worth \$15.00; anniversary price \$7.48

Ladies' Underwear,

fleeced lined; anniversary price 21c

Ladies' Gloves, 25c value; anniversary sale price 19c

OUR SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE---Muslin Underwear For Almost Nothing.

When you can buy these articles for 10c, 15c and 25c; others at 75c and \$1.00.



WE WILL GIVE FREE---Hand-Painted Porcelain Plaque.

For \$10.00 worth of register checks during our Anniversary Sale. Checks must be dated January 16th to 26th. Not redeemable after the 26th.

FINE CORDUROY.

Only the good colors; 59c 39c values; anniversary sale

ODD LOT OF DRESS GOODS.

Regular price 59c; anniver- 39c sary price

MEN'S UNDERWEAR. 50 cent value; our anniver- 39c sary price

SILK GRENADINES.

\$1.00 value; our second an-39c niversary sale price

FIGURED SILKS.

\$1.00 value; our second anniversary price

FINE VOILES.

25 cent value; anniversary

Our Anniversary Sale of Wash Fabrics.

Androscoggin, 4-4 Bleached; anniversary sale price... 6 % c Ten yards to a customer as long as this lot lasts.

Table Damask-Bleached We could get only ten pieces; anniversary sale price.... 18c Five yards to a customer.

Ladies' Skirts, walking length, \$8 value; anniversary sale price \$1.98

Walking Skirts, \$5 value; anniversary prices

Ladies' Flannel Waists.

\$1.50 value; anniversary price, 98c

General Anniversary Embroidery Sale.

Three Lace Specials.

For our second anniversary ale: Torchon Laces that cost 5c to 6c; our anniversary sale

Dress Lining, Percaline and Spun Glass, anniversary sale price... 6 % c
Ten yards to a customer.

Ladies' Hose,

15c value; anniversary sale

Tapestry Curtains. slightly soiled, \$5.00 and \$6.00 value; anniversary sale price